

## WHY THE "BLUES"

Just Stop and Ask Yourself,  
"What's the Use?"

Too Many People Seem to Take Pleas-  
ure in Cultivating Their Pains  
and Grievances.

Among the selfish, expensive and  
superfluous luxuries, what are com-  
monly known as "the blues" take high  
rank.

If we call the halt and take the time  
to do so, any of us can think of all  
sorts of dismal things that are really  
or supposedly the matter with us.

But what's the use? What good does  
it do? Half the time, when we tell a  
hard luck story, we are telling it to  
someone who has ten times as good a  
reason to complain.

It's not interesting or flattering to  
realize when we're low in our minds  
that it may be because we ate impru-  
dently, or slept too little, or let trifles  
light as air fret us, or broke some  
one of nature's wise and well-es-  
tablished ordinances.

Just as mischief in a schoolroom or  
inadequacy in an audience may be due  
to bad air, so mental depression may  
be the result of a regimen of life that  
is awry.

It's very easy to poke fun at the con-  
ventions and kick over the traces of  
sleep, and temperance, and three meals  
a day at regular hours.

It's easy to decry decency and regu-  
larity as stupid and Victorian.

But there's a reason.

The people who complain that their  
own nerves torment them and that  
life is hard and fate is cruel are not  
the people who have worked hard,  
lived soberly and obeyed the rules.

They are the people who said they  
were having "the time of their lives"—  
which really meant they were throw-  
ing away the time of their lives—the  
precious time, which is all that any of  
us has to live on.

You do not hear the workers com-  
plain of the petty things that seem to  
bother the idlers. The workers have  
no time to cultivate their pains and  
grievances as if these were flowers.  
The workers are busy "carrying on"  
in place of those who stop and sit  
down to examine the bruises and  
coddle themselves.

Some friends of the world are re-  
garded as towers of strength needing  
no buttress, and fountains of sympathy  
never requiring replenishment. If  
those who depend on them but know  
these apparently glorious and limitless  
human beings often cry from the agony  
of the heart to open space for re-  
newal and refreshment. They feel  
their weakness and emptiness.

But they do not visit their discour-  
agement, their sense of failure or their  
plague of nerves upon their fellows.  
They keep their hearts for other hearts;  
their faces shine; they are a blessing  
where they stand and as they move.

It is what we feel for others, not  
what we feel in ourselves that matters  
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

By Associated Press

Gainesville, Dec. 1.—The proposed  
game between the Gainesville and  
Duval high schools to decide the  
football championship of the state  
has ceased to be a matter of discus-  
sion insofar as Gainesville is con-  
cerned. Officials of the two schools  
have been unable to reach an agree-  
ment as to where the game should  
be staged and according to Prof. F.  
W. Buchholz, principal of the Gaines-  
ville high school, the game will not  
be played and the state champion-  
ship will remain undecided.

Prof. Buchholz issued the follow-

ing statement outlining the position  
of the Gainesville high school:

"The officials of Gainesville and  
Duval have been unable to reach a  
satisfactory agreement as a basis  
on which to play the championship  
game, and as a consequence such  
game will not be played and the  
championship of the state must re-  
main undecided, for this year. It is  
the wish of the Gainesville high  
school that the subject of this game  
be not further argued or discussed  
and that any opinion or claims is-  
suing from a certain publication in

### Alaskan Volcanic Fires.

At a recent meeting of the American  
Society for the Advancement of Sci-  
ence, Dr. Robert F. Griggs described  
a fiery flood which occurred in Alaska  
in the "Valley of Ten Thousand  
Smokes." Here he found traces of the  
flood of fire which, issuing from a fis-  
sure in the earth, swept a roaring tor-  
rent of molten sand through the fertile  
valley, devastating all in its path for  
a distance of more than fifteen miles.

From thousands of fissures live  
steam, heated gas and smoke issued.  
One could do one's cooking in any of  
the smaller holes. And that was the  
only salvation of the expedition, for  
all fuel had been destroyed by the  
flood of fire. It is only a few steps  
from the steaming fissures to a cave in  
the side of the glacier, in order to have  
the most perfect refrigeration in the  
world.

The explorers' tents were steam  
heated, as it were, and the bathing  
conditions were of the best, for a stream  
from the glacier fed a crystal pure  
lake. In the middle of this lake a  
steam jet bubbled, and it was possible  
to get any desired temperature.

—Indianapolis News.

Johnson said, "and found the young-  
sters sitting on the front steps wait-  
ing for me. I hadn't been there five  
minutes till they had asked me as  
many questions in a row that would  
stump the fellows who pass Thomas  
A. Edison's examination. Jerry start-  
ed out:

"Is there any ending to the sky?"  
he asked. Vivian had been to school,  
and heard something about gravity,  
so she asked: "If gravitation would  
stop, would the earth bump into the  
sun?" Jerry came right back with:  
"Who is God?" and Vivian wanted to  
know where the devil lives. Then she  
asked whether the people on Mars are  
like us, and I gave up and beat it."

—Indianapolis News.

Chills Good for Plants.

Strange as it may seem, a period of  
chilling is a general requirement of  
northern plants. Ripe blueberries  
were gathered in February, March and  
April in the greenhouses of the United  
States Department of Agriculture as a  
result of experiments in the stimulation  
of plant growth by a period of  
chilling. These plants were of the  
large hybrids, developed from wild  
blueberries through 10 years of selec-  
tion and breeding. The largest berries  
reached a diameter over three-quarters  
of an inch. At various times from  
midsummer to autumn the plants were  
placed in glass frames artificially  
chilled. After two or three months  
chilling, they were brought into a  
greenhouse and began growing and  
flowering at once, while similar plants  
that had not been through the chilling  
period continued dormant in the green-  
house. It has only recently been dis-  
covered that a period of chilling pro-  
duces such beneficial results.—N. Y.  
Times.

Ex-  
change.

Asphalt Much Used in Building.

"Roofing" constitutes an important  
branch of a much broader field of  
engineering, known as "waterproofing,"  
in which asphalt has for thousands of  
years played an important part. The  
ancient Egyptians were able to pre-  
serve their mummies in good condition  
to the present day by wrapping them  
in fabric saturated and made water-  
proof and weather resisting with as-  
phalt. Modern ingenuity has discov-  
ered no material better adapted to  
waterproofing and preserving its pres-  
ent day structures than asphalt. It is  
not surprising, therefore, that in re-  
cent years the production of asphalt  
in large quantities has been rendered  
possible by refining crude petroleum.

Its use for roofing and waterproofing  
has developed rapidly. In many struc-  
tures from roof to cellar asphalt plays  
an important part, first as roofing,  
then as sheathing and insulating and  
finally as a waterproofing membrane  
for the underground portion.—Ex-  
change.

### He Beat It.

C. Tom Johnson, chief clerk of the  
city board of health, recently com-  
pleted a course in the Benjamin Har-  
rison Law school, passing his final  
examination with high honors. Con-  
sequently his two small children, Viv-  
ian, age nine, and Jerry, age six, cred-  
ited him with considerably more than  
the usual wisdom.

"I went home the other night,"  
Johnson said, "and found the young-  
sters sitting on the front steps wait-  
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Jacksonville be altogether ignored.  
Gainesville high school takes the  
stand that interscholastic athletics  
must promote friendship and good  
feeling between the schools of the  
state and that if they do not result  
in this they act as a positive detri-  
ment to all concerned. Hence we ask  
that further discussion of this mat-  
ter be dropped."

Miami, Dec. 1.—Jewelry valued at  
more than \$2,000 was destroyed in  
the city incinerator here recently be-  
cause the owner deemed the pockets  
of a ragged pair of trousers a safe  
hiding place. Loss of the jewelry  
was reported to the police and an in-  
vestigation developed that the hose-  
keeper, ignorant that the trousers  
contained the jewelry, threw them  
into the garbage can. The apparel  
was so ragged that a rag man who  
picks rags from the loads received  
at the incinerator passed them up as  
a source of possible revenue and they  
went into the furnace.

West Palm Beach, Dec. 1.—The  
women voters of Palm Beach county  
are in a quandary as to just where  
they stand in the matter of poll tax-  
es, those of Stuart particularly so,

because of the forthcoming munic-  
pal election.

Attorney General Buford in a re-  
cent opinion to a local newspaper  
said that the women would not have  
to pay their poll tax in order to vote  
in county and municipal elections un-  
til after December 31. State Com-  
ptroller Amos, on the other hand, de-  
clared the women are required to pay  
the tax for 1921 and that said be-  
comes due the first Monday in No-  
vember. In the meantime there has  
been no declaration of interpreta-  
tion of the statutes by officials at  
Stuart and whether the women will  
vote is said to be entirely problemat-  
ical.

Miami, Dec. 1.—The Fair building  
here apparently is not large enough  
for the local national guard company  
and Harvey Steeds post of the Am-  
erican Legion. The building has  
been used jointly by the two organi-  
zations as an armory and clubhouse.

There was said to have been an  
unwritten agreement by which each  
organization would reap all the ben-  
efits of its individual entertainments.  
Then, according to a complaint made  
to Mayor Leffler by Jack Cleary,

commander of the American Legion from entertainments held  
post, the national guard claimed it building because of its contri-  
buting to all the money derived the city.

## Center Market

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The MARKET where QUALITY ALON  
COUNTS. Our number of satisfied custom-  
ers will convince you of this. I have for FRIDAY  
and SATURDAY

## Fine Fresh Fancy

Florida and Western Beef, Western Mut

and Veal, Florida Pig Pork, corn fed.

Fancy Pickled Beef, homemade

Pure Pork Sausage in links, fancy homem

Smoked Sausage, Pan Sausage

Liver Pudding, Head Cheese, Salima Saus

Minced Ham, Boiled Ham, Bologna

Pickled Pigs Feet

VEGETABLES

Celery, Lettuce, Cabbage, English Peas

Fresh Tomatoes, Spanish Onions, Gr

Onions, Egg Plants

Fresh Country Eggs

Butter and Ch

We Carry a Complete Line of Vegetables

# SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We want to sell you your Groceries for a good business reason; You will SAVE MONEY if we do; because for the AWAY-UP quality of the groceries that you get from us, our prices are AWAY-DOWN. It will also pay you to deal with us, because OURS is the store where the HUSTLE is. This means that we sell our goods so fast they don't have time to grow STALE. You want FRESH Groceries, don't you? You get them from us. Try OUR Groceries:

Sugar, 16 pounds for	\$1.00	Meadow Gold Butter	49c	White House Coffee	35c
Pillsburys Best Flour, 24 pounds	\$1.35			Edwards Preserves (Best Kind)	
Pillsburys Best Flour, 12 pounds	.70			Strawberries, 2 pound Jars	45c
Gold Medal Flour, 24 pounds	\$1.35			Strawberries, 1 pound Jars	45c
Gold Medal Flour, 12 pounds	.70			Raspberries, 2 pound Jars	45c
Omega Flour, 24 pounds	\$1.35			Raspberries, 1 pound Jars	45c
Omega Flour, 12 pounds	.70			Blackberries, 1 pound Jars	45c
The Best Self Rising, 24 pounds	\$1.25			Peaches, 2 pound jars	45c
The Best Self Rising, 12 pounds	.65			Peaches, 1 pound jars	45c
Graham Flour Best, 3 1-2 pound pkg	.30			Cherries, 2 pound jars	45c
Whole Wheat Flour Best, 3 1-2 pound pkg	.35			Cherries, 1 pound jars	45c
Pillsbury Buck Wheat Pancake Flour	.20			Grapelade, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
Pillsbury Pancake Flour	.15			Plumade, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
Aunt Jimima Pancake Flour	.15			Cherryade, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
Oat Meal, 2 for	.25			Strawberryade, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
Puffed Rice, 18c; 2 for	.35			Fruitade, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
Puffed Wheat, 18c; 2 for	.35			Edwards Pure Fruit Jelly, any kind, 9 oz. jar	45c
Post Toasties, 2 for	.25			Apple Jelly, 8 ounce jar, 2 for	45c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 2	.25				
Cottolene, 8 pound can	\$1.45				
Cottolene, 4 pound can	.75				
Swift Jewell, 8 pound can	\$1.25				
Lard Compound, 2 pounds	.25				
White House Coffee, 1 pound can, 38c; 2 for	.75				
Dixie Special Coffee, 1 pound can, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00				
Chase and Sanborn Coffee, 1 pound can	.35				
St. Regis Coffee, 2 pounds	.75				



Slavery was supposed to be abolished in America in the Sixties, but it is not done away with yet. Millions of women right now are slaving their lives out; it is not NECESSARY. We sell the highest, purest quality of pickles, catsups, preserves and fruits of all kinds for less money than they can be put up. Buy these things already prepared and have more time for the children. Try OUR Groceries

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